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ATTENTION : Special Planning Assistant

SUBJECT : Annual Report on Wartime Preparation for
the FY Ending 30 June 1958

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Preparation

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Training

a. During the reporting period an increase in overall training activities relative to wartime preparation was noted. Specifically:

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(1) A special three-day program was conducted at [] for nineteen selected military personnel in covert evasion and escape.

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(2) A one-week training program in clandestine operations was held [] for seven officers from selected offices of the Department of Defense and Headquarters Marine Corps.

(3) OTR conducted the annual running of Project USEFUL with thirty-two senior officers of the Armed Forces in attendance. This course is designed to inform officers of the Armed Forces in key overseas positions regarding the

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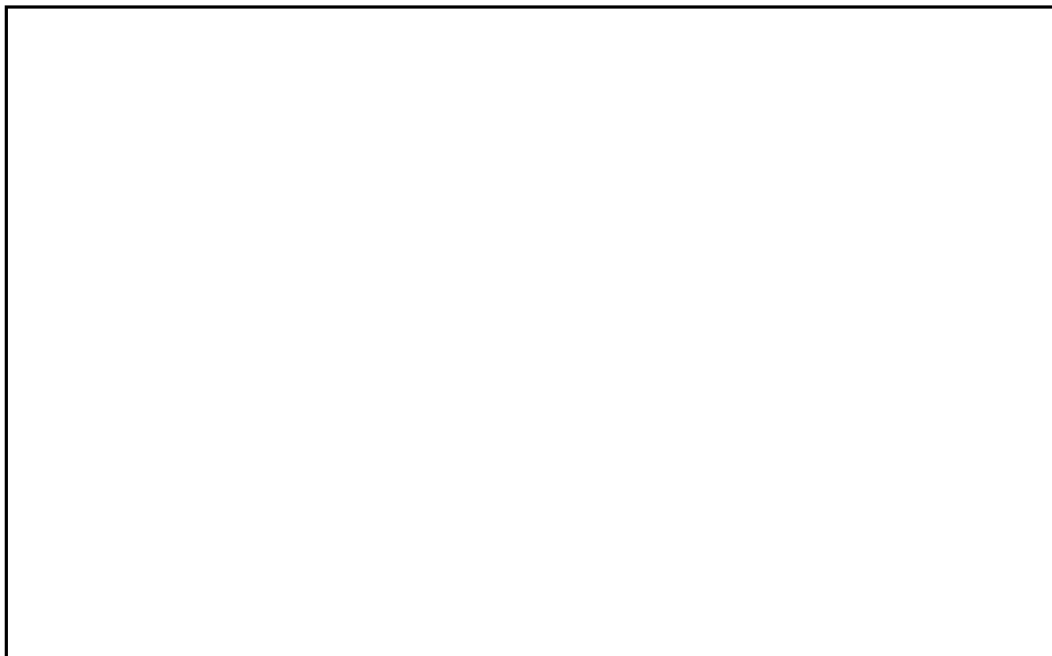
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organization and mission of CIA, as well as the Agency's capabilities and limitations in support of the military during wartime.

(4) A special extension of the War Plans Course was given to three military officers whose next overseas assignment is in the UW field.

(5) Members of OTR participated as guest speakers at the Armed Forces Staff College and the Naval War College, with particular reference to CIA's wartime role.



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(9) Army, Air Force, and Marine reservists of the Agency, working principally under the leadership of OTR instruction and utilizing OTR facilities, developed and conducted for the reserve personnel of the three branches a nine-month inactive

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duty instructional program concerned with CIA wartime mission. This program was considered highly successful and comprehensive in scope and context. In addition, a program is now in operation whereby reservists can take their two-week active duty training at special courses both at Headquarters and at

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2. Emergency Planning

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a. The physical facilities at the training site [] remain the same as reported previously. Present messing facilities could, under emergency conditions, handle 1,000 individuals per meal. There is sufficient classroom space to take care of about 500 students. However, there is sufficient equipment--fatigues, blankets, etc.--to house and clothe a maximum of 275 students. This number could be increased by the addition of pyramidal tents and personal equipment without substantially increasing the administrative staff. Stock-piling of supplies and equipment at the present [] site has not been initiated for an expanded wartime training situation.

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b. Headquarters CTR vital materials are being forwarded to the Agency repository. Headquarters instructional material such as lesson plans are being forwarded and maintained in a repository at []. There is increased emphasis on bringing this repository completely up-to-date.

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c. Emergency radio-teletype communication remains in service between the Agency relocation center and []. The service is tested during each emergency alert.

d. OTR participated in Operations ALERT during 1957.

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3. Overseas Planning

a. Clandestine Services Cold War Planning

As a member of the Clandestine Services Planning Board (Support Committee), OTR has continued its review of the appropriate country plans prepared for the Clandestine Services General Plan for FY 59 and FY 60. During the reporting period, OTR also reviewed the final drafts of the operational plans of the divisions and staffs of DD/P. These plans are studied in order to predict the impact on Headquarters training and to analyze the foreign field training requirements for which OTR has a technical support responsibility. Further, these plans indicate the mission and type of assets being developed for wartime use which has an impact on the total training effort.

b. Clandestine Services Hot War Planning

CIA/CS War Plans were reviewed by OTR with particular reference to the preparation for wartime training activities. Within his responsibility for technical support for foreign training, the DTR is continuing to transmit instructional materials and aids to training projects preparing foreign services or groups for wartime activities.

B. MAJOR PROBLEMS

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25X1A6A 2. OTR has no responsibility for foreign training bases other than those specified which is essentially ready for wartime use. However, as the rest of the overseas training matters now stand, OTR cannot go much further in preparing for an effective transition to a war-time situation until more detailed planning concerning requirements is forthcoming from the field.

3. Other outstanding problems in relation to wartime training are the lack of qualified personnel to translate pertinent lesson plans and other training documents in foreign languages and the probable shortage of competent instructors to handle the anticipated expansion of training requirements, especially during the time of most need in the initial six months of any future war.

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